key to it all is love-love of home, love

of country, love of fellow-being, love of

In the years of my pilgrimage this

country has grown and prospered so

far beyond anyone's anticipations, in

literature, learning, art, science, inven-

tion, material prosperity, population,

territory, resources that I will not at-

tempt to prophecy about the United

States, because in ten years or so from

now some curious person might dig

op an account of this celebration, and

I or my children would be laughed at

because I now express so small and

mean an estimate of the future of the

When General Grant returned, by

ority of this country over every other,

a conviction which was intensified by

his observations of the condition of

the people elsewhere. The same idea

has often been expressed by intelli-

gent travelers, and you can easily find

a proof of its truth by making a visit

to Castle Garden, and by looking at

the people you see there, particularly

the females from Italy. A long time

ago George P. Morris, on his return

from abroad, put the same patriotic

sentiment in this shape:

Amid the scenes of home.

Or streams so broad and clear,

Since last with spirits wild and free,

As those that meet me here?

I pressed my native strand.

And many miles on land.

Of every hue and tongue.

The language of my own,

My native land, I turn to you,

And free as mountain air.

Within our borders find.'

Against the world,

pon a foreign mart

How fondly each familiar word Awoke an answering tone.

've wandered many miles at sea,

I've seen all nations of the earth

Of that from which I sprung.

In other countries, when I heard

The vows that faltered on the tongue

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#### OUR AMERICAN HOLIDAYS.

AN ORATION.

all sered on the Fourth of July, 1887, at Caldwell. BY FREDERICK H. PILCH, Esq. The peculiarities of a race, the traits

f a people, the character of a nation, may be readily gathered from a just consideration of the holidays and the lady days kept by the populace, and the manner of their observance.

their best and brightest garments, ighest enjoyment in attending a bull ressed in gorgeous attire, and gathsay that the inhabitants of that country are superstitious, cruel, ignorant and ferocious. And when the citizens swarm in like manner on the fete day of a dead tyrant, to glory in the pomp and pageantry, the noise and excitement of a great review of squadrons, battalions and batteries-the thoughtful observer rightly concludes such a ever ready to be, to do and to suffer whom they really have no quarrel.

tarles of thundering Niagara to the palmy beaches of sunny Mexican Gulf. immense territory, the best of the popin ordinary matters—assemble almost were God's first temple," or in churches dedicated to His worship, to deyoutly celebrate and proudly commemorate the anniversary of the day upon which their sturdy ancestors, through in the face of the mightiest power on earth, in language at once sedate and stirring, asserting the freedom and equality of men, the liberty and independence of States, their own firm rein such gatherings; in meetings like this, the simplest mind can certainly liscern a nation, whose chief characteristics are religion, courage, patriotsm, veneration for the heroes and the istory of the past, vigilance for the problems and perplexities of the presupon that steadfast devotion to duty which is the great predominating trait f our national character. All these the various splendid shoots grown upon our noble national trunk, whose mend together with the native growth to make a thrifty, a vigorous and a beautiful tree of American liberty, the F. Pluribus Unum.

In looking at our national character in the light thrown upon it by our national holidays-some of them are holy days and holidays combined-let us general bearing and effect.

Consider first, that one of the six, which is known as Thanksgiving Day. This is purely and distinctively an American holiday—no other country has any day like it. I doubt if any other people would annually celebrate such a day, or could be brought to keep it in so rational and intelligent a manner as we do. It was instituted very early in the troubled history of the Puritan colonists of New England wise and virtuous men established

in the midst of perils of every kind they put their trust in God, and at all times and seasons, but especially upon this day, with fervancy and zeal they returned thanks to Him for all His mercies. Every hamlet had itsehurch devoted "to the extension of the Kingdom of God, -in the Congregational way," and in every church Thanksgiving Day services were held in the morning. The Governor's proclama tion was read to the congregation, special hymns were sung, special prayers were made, and above all, special sermons were preached, of such for the attentive mind, and appetite ring to quite another side of the our readth and length as to afford food for the waiting body. And the burden of prayer and hymn and sermon was "Thanks be to God who giveth

as the victory. Poor though their fare might be, at other periods, at this particular season, coming always after every kind of crop had been harvested, a mighty dinher graced the table of every homestead, thying struggles for the life of the while the members of families, from far and near, united around the family hoard, and when the early winter night came on, with discreet and decorous mousement the festival was brought

The sentiment of the day, in its combination of piety and pride, is thus expressed by Whittier:

Who murmers at his lot to-day? Who scorns his native fruit and bloom?

Or sighs for dainties far away. Beside the bounteous board at home? Thank Heaven, instead that freedom's

Can change a rocky soil to gold-That brave and generous lives can warm A clime with northern ices cold. and let these altars, wreathed with flowers And piled with fruit, awake again Thanksgivings for the golden hours,

The early and the latter rain. From being a merely local custom this early observance of Thanksgiving Day, near the end of the month of November, gradually spread over the Union till, at last, President Lincoln made it national, just as he made many other things national which before were merely federal.

The Godly men and women whose precions heritage included the faith, the practice and the traditions of the Presbyterians of Ulster, the adherents of the solemn league and covenant in Scotland, and the mighty men of valor of Cromwell's army; would sternly reprehend the jocund gayety of those who heartily joined in the kindly Customs that went to make a joyous Yule tide, a jolly Christmas Eve and a merry Christmas Day. From genera-When the male peasantry put on | tion to generation of English speaking people, mirth and pleasantry, charity up a some saint's day, and find their and loving kindness, worship and praise have been united in the keeping accompanied by their wives and of this festival; so peculiar to the folchildren and visiting relatives, all lowers of the meek and lowly Person who helped to entertain the guests and in thronging crowds, it is safe to and to increase the enjoyment of the party at the marriago feast in Cana of Galilee; and whose charity extended through the portals of the tomb when he cried with a loud voice "Lazarus, come forth"-whose practical religion led him to eat and drink with publicans and sinners. .

Beside the English source from whence we derive so much of our people to be careless of liberty, and Christmus customs, we have also reensily intoxicated by military success | ceived a good deal from the Dutch and German settlers in this country. anything that may be dictated by a | Who would forego the delightful exduring soldier of fortune, who leads | cursions and incursions of Santa Claus, their armies to victory over a foe with | who comes down the chimney on Christmas Eve to fill the stockings But when the residents of every vill hung up to wait his coming? How lage, and town, and city throughout a strange it is that those who need the broad domain that spreads away, fair | most things have the smallest stockand far and free, from the turbulent ings, while the big sister who has a Atlantic to the peaceful Pacific; from | beau to buy things for her, always has the piney shores of the limpid tribu- the longest stockings in the row. Such are the inequalities of life. - Nor should the fragrant Christmas tree, all When, sir, in every part of such an sparkling with lighted tapers and shining tinsel and surprising gifts, be plation—of every diversity of opinion | forgotten. Truly, my friends, those two holidays alone and the manner in spontaneously in the "groves which | which we observe them, would satisfy a visitor from some other planet, that here he had found the great nation of

Next we come to New Year's Day, when old friendships are revived and men of their own choice, boldly put new resolutions are made; it is sad to down in writing and resolutely signed, | think how many of the old friendships with their names, a public declaration, immediately relapse into slumber; how few of the new resolutions remain un-

broken for a month. The emigrants from the low countries who settled at New Amsterdam and its vicinity are generally believed liance upon Divine Providence, and all | to have originated the practice of mak those other sublime statements that | ing New Year's calls; as the observance have been so well read in our hearing of the virtues of hospitality has ever to-day: Ah, then, Mister Chairman, been a leading trait of trait of that element of our population whose ancestors came hither from Holland. As for the origin of the custom, or rather habit, of making new resolutions, I suppose that when Adam and Eve were evicted from the Garden of Eden for breaking the covenants in the lease ent, and solicitude for the dangers and levelopments of the future, all founded unanimously resolved that they would

never do so again. In telling the beads upon our string of holidays we come next to Washingqualities being joined in unison, like ton's Birthday. If ever there was a representative American, it was he. With what versatility and capability many grafts of choice imported stock he was by turns successful as a farmer, a surveyor, a soldier, a general and a statesman. I am one of those who firmly believe that there is a Divine like of which can be found in no other | Providence which in an especial manclimate. And well, indeed, does it | ner watches over the destiny of this comport with the motto of our Union, Republic, and will never allow our experiment to fail. Therefore it is that when the existency requires a George Washington or an Abraham Lincoln, the man is forthcoming. A careful reading of Washington's farewell adexamine a little of those beacons upon dress, impresses the reader with the the track of time, and consider their | idea that he, almost had the gift of prophecy, and at this moment, some parts of that remarkable document seem to apply to the state of affairs now existing, with more force and pertinence than at any previous time. The limits of this speech will not permit me to do more than refer to that

address. See the throneless Conquerer seated, Ruled by a people's choice; See the Patriot's task completed; Hear the Father's dying voice.

By the name that you inherit, By the sufferings you recall, Checish the fraternal sperit, Love your country first of all." If Washington could himself prescribe the manner in which his birth-

day should be celebrated, it is not quite probable that he would provide for a military parade in the morning, a shooting match in the afternoon, and a literary or social entertainment in

From our making holidays of the first of January and the twenty second of February, and the way we keep them, the observer could draw deduction as to our national characteristics, quite complimentary to us, and refer-

structure as a people. Decoration Day, or more properly speaking Memorial Day, and Independence Day, fitly complete the list of our national holidays, they being more entirely American than the others. Both are intensely patriotic occasions, having their foundation in fierce and nation, the one to establish its autonomy in spite of foreign foes, the other to preserve it in defiance of domestic

Those of us whose privilege it was to serve in the army or navy of the Union during the war for the suppression of the Rebellion, as well as those who gave their hearty support to the cause of the nation, although not participating directly in that tremendous

conflict, know well the fearful price we tage of holidays, you are more capable paid for maintenance of liberty and than I to draw your own inferences as ABEL BAKER. the Union and the American flag; and deeply do we appreciate all that this ever I cannot help but say that the affecting and affectionate memorial holiday means. Nowhere in history is there a figure more admirable than that of the Union volunteer, who, from notions of pure patriotism, for scanty pay; without hope of promotion, or opportunity for fame, enlisted and served under commanders who were known to be, for the most part, incompetent or reckless, or both : yet, though meeting many rebuffs, stubbornly hammered away under every kind of discouragement, until final victory was secured and the Union saved, and then returning to his usual vocation, he continued thenceforward as he had been theretofore, a quiet and orderly Union. citizen, of a disposition which made him retiring rather than conspicuous.

It is well then for the orators to discourse and the veterans to turn out on was met by a delegation of veterans the thirtieth of May, and for the young who welcomed him home, and to them Prices always in men to march with them, and to dec- he made a little address in which he orate with flowers and colors the graves: of the old defenders. Particularly commendable is the custom of planting a small American flag upon each soldier's or sailor's grave, in its turn to stand guard over them in sunshine and shadow, in light and darkness, in storms and silence, till the rains of Summer have bleached it, and the snows of Winter have whitened it, the frayed ends and torn body are all blown away into the etherial realms that lie beyond our mortal ken, where the starry blue of . Heaven forms the landscape, and the light is that of the sun of the morning. When men heard the uxultant scream of the eagle that wheeled upon the dark edge of the thunder cloud that hid the rugged brow of Lookout Mountain; and when the tempest tore the clouds away and disclosed that beautiful banner floating from the highest pinnacle of the stronghold, like a bow of promise in the sky; what a mighty shout rose from the watchers in the valley! how their hearts leaped within them, and their spirits rose ready to carry that deap old flag up and up and up to

Do you think that when the dying But when our woodland songs were sung, soldier lay on the deck of the Hartford in Mobile Bay, and his glazing eye wandered through the smoke and splinters of battle, till it rested on the stars and stripes fluttering gaily in between him and Heaven, that his immortal part reported beyond the starry firmament with a happy smile

eternal glory! or to any place if di-

upon his spiritual countenance? Many flags have been arrayed against that standard in the brief history of the nation, but every one has gone down before the forces of the United States; and none were upheld with more desperation or put down with more valor than the last. And shall any of those flags be returned to those from whom they were taken? And now we come to the last and

the greatest and the best of all our holidays, the Fourth of July. When the Declaration of Independence was signed, Great Britain was by far the strongest naval power in the world, and was a great military power as well. These colonies were scattered along a thousand miles of seacoast hemmed in by a parallel range of mountains which were held by savage and relentless heathens; across this long and narrow strip of land numerous seas, gulfs, sounds bays and rivers, set in from the ocean, rendering the whole territory open to incursions by the vessels of the enemy. Besides this the few wealthy towns they had were all situated upon fine harbors, very near the sea. The total population was small, sparse and poor, of different ancestry, races, nationalities, religions, traditions and languages, with scarcely any newspapers, with no post offices, telegraphs, railroads or steamboats, having very few roads and little cross country communication, the waterways being the only highways. They had no army nor any navy, no money, no credit, and no general government. But they were animated by the unconquerable spirit of freedom, and after a doubtful struggle of seven years' duration they gained their independence. And so it is right and proper to make a great racket on this day, and to have bell ringing and canon firing, parades and orations, picnics and festivals, music and fireworks, not only to stimulate and keep alive the spirit of patriotism, but to warn all unwelcome intruders, in a language that such vipers can clearly understand, that the stars and stripes are good enough for us; and if the red flag of anarchy shall ever be raised against the star spangled banner, it will go eternally down to perdition a bloodier hue than it has ever yet had, and with a destruction so thorough that no one would ever thereafter at

tempt to resurrect it or to return it. The final close of the battle of Gettysburgh by the flight of the rebel army; the surrender of Vicksburgh to the forces of the United States, on the fourth of July, 1863, the surrender of Port Hudson on the eighth of of that month, and the popular rejoic ing in other parts of the country while the rioters in the City of New York were in tumultuous rebellion against the authority of the Union, form a dramatic series of concurrent events which are not likely ever to be forgotten. The heroes who won the victories at Gettysburgh, Vicksburgh, Port Hudson and New York, were those whom Mr. Lincoln called "the plain people," that is the farmers and mechanics, the clerks and workingmen, who well knew that everything they had or hoped for, in this world, was bound up in the same ties that held the Union together; and they fought for it accordingly. Let us see to it, as far as our influence goes, that the laws shall be framed, interpreted and executed so honestly and so well that "the plain people" may never have a real grievance long undressed; and in their willing and efficient hands we will always have a sure reliance against

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f Orchard street and the scutherly side of the

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one degree and five minutes west one Fundred and forty-three feet and three inches; thence (5)

south eighty nine degrees west along Henry Hell-mer s line one hundred and [seventy-five feet and six inches- to the said easterly side of Orchard

and five minutes west three hundred and sixty

of deeds for said county, save and 2 is, 39, &c. of deeds for said county, save and except a small triangle or gore of land part and parcel hereof, which has been conveyed by the said Brutt and wife to the Montclair Railway Company, and being the same premises described in a deed recorded in Book I, 15 of Deeds for Essex county on page

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rly line of said Baldw n's lot, intersecting said

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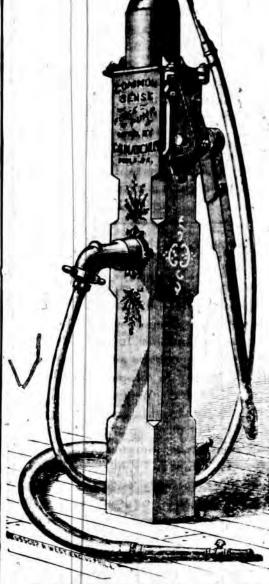
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BAXTER BLOCK, BLOOMFIELD AVE. THE NEWARK, CASH GROCERS. PRINCIPAL WAREHOUSES: 736 and 464 Broad St., Newark, N. J.; BRANCH STORES: 103 Harrison Avenue, Harrison, N. J.; 230 Main St., Paterson, N. J.; 279-281 Main St., Orange, N. J.; 206 Flatbush Avenue, and 451 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.



Voorhees.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date, hereof, in a cause wherein Charles C. Voorhees is complainant, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, demur, or answer to the complainant's bill, on or before thenty-seventh day of July next, or the said bill will be seventh day of July next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to obtain a decree that Margaret Voorhees and Walter Voorhees have no estate or interest in the estate of John F. Voorhees, deceased, or any part thereof, and that Theodore Little and George E. Voorhees, surviving executors of John F. Voorhees, deceased, may account for any new over to the complainant that parties. for and pay over to the complainant that portion of the estate of John F. Voorhees, deceased, which would have come to Abraham Voorhees had he been living and for general relief.

And you, Martha E. Dennison, are made defend-

ant because you are entitled to some part of the residuary estate of said John F. Voorhees, and you, Margaret Voorheos and Walter Voorhees are you, margaret voorhees and waiter voorhees are made defendants because you claim to have some interest in the residuary estate of said John F. Voorhees as children of Abraham Voorhees, deceased, and because it is alleged in said bill that if you are children of the said Abraham Voorhees you are illegitimate children and not entitled to any share in said estate and because a decree in prayed for that you have no interest in the estate of said John F. Voorhees, deceased.

Dated May 26th, 1887. WHITEHEAD, GALLAGHER & RICHARDS, Solicitors of Complainant, 745 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

Newark, N, J., May 17th, 1887. Estate of CATHARINE LYNCH, Deceased : Pursuant to the order of Joseph L. Munn, Sursogate of the County of Essex, this day made, on the application of the undersigned Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the cred-itors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. JOSEPH D. GALLAGEER.

NOTICE is hereby given that bicycle riding on the sidewalks and fast driving on Sunday in this Township are expressly forbidden under penalty of the law. By order of Township Committee:

E. F. FARBAND, Township Clerk.